MENOR MICHIGAN MATTERS The Macton somet band has been re-

The State Fish Commissioner and Bi-(88) only to Jackman on Thursday. The Grand Army post at Munton will

special time Fourth at Traverse City. The Bortres Cornet Company at Jacksom has closed its shops for two weeks. The Petuskey Record objects to having its town called "Petowskey" by one of

the Missoury editors. The Lansing W. C. T. C. provides the officens of that place with ice water placed in a convenient spot.

The Chicago Lumbering Company has 200 houses complated, or in process of building this year at Manistique.

The P. & P. M. bouts are said to be getting a large amount of freight from the West but not much from the East. It is stated that 55,000 pounds of wool

were brought into the Lansing market on Thursday and 20,000 pounds on Friday. Court House in that city, except those climed to turn over to the brave; hence the for facing, which will be brought from suckies and bloody act. After the marder

reunion in the shape of a basket pic-uic he had done. Afterward he started back . in Pine Grove Park, Port Huron, to-day On Friday afternoon lightning struck

James Lindsay's barn at Smith Creek, St. Clair county, and paralyzed a valuable young horse. Rev. Andrew Jumison, of Algonac, who

memoriary to the Indians on Walpole Island, died recently. C. Colby & Co., at Benton Harbor, enjoys the reputation of making 6,520 berry

boxes in one day last week. The Evangelical Association of Reed City will dedicate their new brick church, next S unday, July 5th. Bishop R. Dubs of Cleveland, Onic, will deliver the ad-

Rev. Dr. Hough, whose resignation has day in July.

One can now leave Traverse City at 3:40 p. m. and take breakfast the next morning in Chicago; or he can leave Chicago late in the evening and dine in Traverse City next day,

It is reported that a new firm in Shelby will manufacture refrigerators and ice place passed the ordinance closing the meat markets on Sandays. Two men, James Skinner, aged 40 and

single, and Thomas Lancaster, who leaves a wife and three children were drowned on Sunday, the former in Detroit river, the latter in the River Bouge. A todge of the Order of Railway Con-

the Br therbood of Engineers. The Board of Supervisors of Charlevoix county has passed a resolution to

submit the question of removing the county seat from East Jordan to Goyne City, to be voted upon in April next.

their freight and passenger business. A little son of J. Smith, of Hamilton, Allegan county, was drowned on Saturday while bathing with several boys. A

in number, will attend the Fourth of July speedy return with the rest of their tribe. celebration at Adrian and participate in the sham buttle arranged for that occas-They will not return before Mon-

Lansing citizens have been viewing the moon through a telescope. The exhibitor was Arthur K. Bartlett, of Battle derful knowledge of astronomy without the aid of a college.

Gov. and Mrs. Alger, and Col. Aaron T-Bliss, of East Saginaw, aide-de-camp; Lieut, Col. George H. Devlin, & Jackson, Assistant-Adjutant General, and Maj. A. F. Parsons, Judge Advocate, reached Detroit on Sunday from Portland, Me.

A Whitshall man writes to the Northmestern Lumbersons that a one-circular mill owned by Staples & Covell cut, June 25, in ten hours, \$4,098 feet of lumber, board measure, consisting of boards and steips, poses stuff and mill culls, and asks who can beat it.

Conductor J. C. Secord, of Port Huron, who arrived home Saturday morning They were captured by a detachment from from Aspinwall, Panama, brought with Port Kauch, turned asset the children him a small cupton used by Freetan's revolutionary arms to frighten the United States navy. The cannon is on exhibition at Mr. Second's residence.

D. A. Heeyx & Co., at their Black River shingle mill, the Alcona Review says, will turn out upwards of twelve million shingles. This year's cut has all been sold to Thomas Robinson & Co., of Buffalo, N. Y. The mill is situated four and one-half miles west from the mouth

N. W. Mills, of Otsego, Mich., has bought the Brooks & Norton mill and timber lands, near Bloomingdale, Mich., and is putting fown a transway through the timber. The cull cuts bardwood and has a capacity of 25,000 feet a day. It will be run to its full capacity. N. W.

While Daniel Mull was cleaning an morning, his siseve exhight in the machinery and threw him on the saw, cutting his head half of. He lived only two minutes. Mull was a married man, about thirty five years old, and leaves a wife and two children.

During the temporary constion of business at Ives mill at Hungerford, the Big Barnds Housel is informed some scottnicels at the camp drove some rairoad spakes into some logs. The recall was when the machinery started up Tuesday several saws were injured by coming in contact with the concessed spikes.

A Republican ben of the Plytsouth Hock variety, belonging to Mr. I. D. French of the dairy farm four miles West of Potoskey, beat the recent last week by laving an egg mensuring eight and onehalf inches by seven inches, and weighing five somes. The baif shell is now utilized in the editor's home for a doll ; cradle. Petusbry Record.

Mr. Chrones L. Dean, who has filled the position of state news editor of the Detroit Free From for meany two years, has been made night adder of that journal, and Joseph Grennel will be assistant editor in the day time. Mr. Quinby remains aditor in chief. F. H. Hosford has been appointed city editor, as has been annoqueed in Two Terranass.

INDIAN SUICIDES.

Occasional Self-Slaughter Shows the Red Man's Progress.

an Abortgine Kills a Squaw and Shoots Himself - Four Savages Hang Themseizes-A Squaw Shoots Herself Because of Her Lover's Describus.

Miles City (Mont.) Letter.] The Indian is progressing. He is fast oeconing civilized. Au Indian shot and killed his squaw last week, and then blow his own brains out. He did it within two suffer of Fort Assinibote. The Indian was known as Ball.

It is remurkable what a fascination the name of Bull has for Indians. They use it with every qualification-Sitting, Standing and Rusning. The Indian Bulis are proportionately as numerous as the white aiths. This particular Bull, who does not seem to have been provided with the usual descriptive adjective, but to have been plain Bull, was on his way to the fort, accompanied by her squaw. When near the fort he drove her into the brush and shot her dead. It is believed that the Big Rapida brick will be used in the squaw had some money which she de-Bull went toward the fort. At a hunters' The St. Chair county Pioneers hold a camp usar by he told an Indian boy what toward the place where the body of the murdered squaw lay. A white scout in the employ of the Government happened to be in the neighborhood looking for some atray horses. Bull, seeing him, supposed he was coming to arrest him. He sat down, put the mussle of his gun to his for forty years past has been the faithful forehead, and blow his trains out.

Suicide is rare among the rest men, but I have known several instances within the Mrs. F. C. Spalding, at the factory of past eight or nine years. A young squaw shot herself in the heart in 1877 when she was held, with her mother and other squaws, in temporary captivity at Fort Keoga as a hostage for the performance of certain agreements by White Bull's band of Cheyennes, to which she belonged. She was one of the captives taken on the eve of the fight at White Mountain, Wyoming. A chief was deeply enamored of her, and been accepted by the Congregational the first affers of this band of Cheyennes Church of Jackson, will c. as his minis- to surrender were due, in some measure, to terial labors in that city the second Sun- this tender sentiment, and not wholly to the Indian reverses at White Mountain. After the Tongue River expedition had retu ed to Fort Keogh and the captives were safely lodged under guard, truce bearers were seat in by the tribe to negotiate for the return of the captives. Negotiations were opened for the surrender of the Cheyennes. A large party, headed by boxes, since the Common Council of that White Bull, who was enwrapped in an old calico American flag, was allowed to come into the cantenment to have a talk. They were also allowed to see and talk with the captives. After the first day's council it was seen that the Chevennes were merely playing a diplomatic game. The Cheycames were allowed to return to report to the rest of the tribe still in the field. Their requests that the squaws be allowed to acductors was organized in Jackson last Thursday. Its aims are said to be for company them were firmly refused. The mutual benefit and protection, similar to | warriers, who had feared a forcible detention, were much pleased when they were

They were feeling good. They saddled their ponies and packed their mules. The captives were allowed to remain with their relatives during these preparations. The The cumor is again affoat that the F. young squaw, with a face beaming with & P. M. R. R. Company has contracted smiles, was saddling her pony, and the for the building of another first-class young buck, her figner, was not far away. steamer to be used in connection with | She expected to go with the party, but she was detained, with the other captive squaws, as a hostage for the return of White Bull and his party in twenty days. A very distinguished young warrior, Bufbittle Indian, the only one who could falo Hump, also remained a voluntary swim, dived but could not pull him out. hostage. The party moved out in the The members of Co. H. of Lansing, 45 usual Indian fashion, and promised their

allowed to return to their tribe.

The young squaw, when she found she could not go with the band, was deeply grieved. She could not be made to believe that they would ever return again. The sight of her departing lover and her friends was more than she could bear. The Indian -male or female-is a creature of impulse. Creek, who is said to have gained a wou- She drew a small pistol, which she had in some way secreted in her clothing, and shot herself through the heart. At the appointed time the Chevennes returned and surrendered. Her lover came back with tuem, but he found his intended squaw dead and buried on the brink of the Yellowstone. For several days her mother and relatives gave expression to their griof in their usual savage way-gashing their limbs with knives, and letting their blood stream upon her grave.

There were also four very determined satcides of Indians in 1880 and 1881. The suicides were Chevennes of the North. They had wounded a cavalry Secreant detached on signal duty between Deadwood and Fort Keogh and killed a rancher. Fort Keogh, turned over to the civil authorrties here, and all four confined in the same cell. They considered themselves as bad as hanged, and they decided to save the Government the trouble of strangling them. They could procure only one rope. The first hanged himself. The other three took him down, and the second took his turn at the rope. He made no botch of the job, Then he was taken down and the third hanged himself. The third was taken down by the fourth, and the last was found hanging and dead by the jailer next mora-

Nice Little Washington Children.

1St. Louis Globe-Democrat. That the children of the ex-officials are sensible of the change in their estates was evinced the other day when the small sons of ex-Secretary Lincoln and ex-Postmaster-dieneral Hatton hailed one another from edger in his mill at Fruitport yesterday | their bicycles with a mutual "Hello! you uld private citizen " Another little menber of one of the families of the last Cabinet crept into his mother's bed the morning of the 6th of Murch, and in the most peremptory manner said: "Roll over there private vitizeness'" In was one of the same prevoctors children that walked up to Lieutenant Greek at one of his mother's set a price and went away delighted at receptions, all syring him admiringly, said: "Did you est any of that Dutchman up there?" Poor Mr. Greely-fairly gasped after the inquiry his face flushed, and them to his house in Oublook and treated teams came to his eyes as he said: "Oh, followed it up with, "Well, did any one eat him, then!" and it most some fact to | each by the hand, and invited them to call turn that terrible infant's attention to some other topic. . With the sweetest innovener In the world the child electrified the dinner company that evening by telling whan friend to bid on all the best lands for him-Lightenant Greely and said in anywer tohis queries, and his parents but out thills awaep over them at the mare recital.

> DR. AIKIY, 22 State St., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. month, certain of the out you need." | GRAND RAPIDS.

ROSCOE CONKLING'S SISTER. & Lady Who Had the Feculiar Chara

tethes of the Family. [Bochester (N. Y.) Cor. N. Y. Times.] Miss Mary Conkling, the aister of Hor Roscos Conkling, whose death recently occurred at Sochester, possessed in a marked dagree the characteristics of the Conkling family, which were so clearly defined by her father. Judge Counting, and her illustrious brother, Roscoe. Size was a beilliant conversationalist, but was a much better talker than listener, because she possessed remarkably fastidious tastes and would not allow herself to hear conversation upon topics that in any way conflicted with her elevated notion of propriety. Her language was always carefully chosen from the choicest words and her high moral sense cropped out in every discussion to which she was a party. More than one of her Rochester friends have, however, felt the keen edge of her sarcasm, which, like that of her brother Roscoe, was always dignified and couched in language that made it cut deeper the longer it was thought over. She was always remarkably cool and dispussionate, even when engaged in conversation with people who advanced opinions in opposition to hers. At such times she would descend from the lofty plain of her argument long enough to make a single remark, which, like a sugar-coated pill, seemed at first to be very harmless, but which, under analysis, was found to possess the very sharpest sarcasm. In her personal habits she to a remarkable extent exercised her fastidiousness and vanity.

An instance showing how particular she was occurred while she was at the City Hospital. She wore a wig and false teeth, and she would never consent, even when very ill and weak, to allow her physician to enter her room until she had adjusted herself that she was presentable. During her last illness the same spirit ruled her to such an extent that she would not even allow her nurse to bathe her. When she was unable to leave her bed, she would have the preparations all made and then her nurse, while she, alone and unaided. performed such ablutions as her strength would permit. Although the wig she wore was so perfectly made that but few could detect it from her own hair, she had a new one made some time before her decease, and exacted a promise from her hair-dresser that she would see that the new wig was used when the undertaker placed her body in the casket. The most striking instance of her extreme sense of etiquette occurred but a few months before her death. At the house of her most intimate friend in the city she saw a book she wished to read and asked if she could take it to her room. Permission was given and the book was handed her to take away. For several weeks she did not call on her friend, who could not imagine what she had done to wound Miss Coukling's feelings. From a third lady she subsequently learned that Mess Conkling's reason for not calling was that the book was handed to her without an outer covering and that she supposed from that her presence was not wanted. The lady had no such idea, and was surprised to hear that Miss Conkling so considered it.

A COUNTRY GHOST.

Appearing in the Form of a Woman and Frightening Superstitions People. [Shohola (N. Y.) Special.]

One night last week Charles Gillett, of Barryville, N. Y., across the Delaware River from this village, rushed into Quick's store with a blanched face, and presenting ther evidences of fright. "Fhave seen a ghost!" he said. "I was

coming down on the berme side of the canal, and when I approached the upperlock bridge I saw a woman standing there, all in white. I thought it strange that she should be out dressed in that way on a cold night, and as the bridge is very nar- lady wanting a dress can now make purrow, I stopped to let her step off before I stepped on. She turned toward me, but I chases at a price entirely satisfactory to could not see her face. Indvanced to the herself. bridge to pass her, but when I put my foot on it the woman had disappeared. My first thought was that she had jumped into the lock, and I looked carefully all through it, but she wasn't there. I tried the lock shanty and found that it was closed up tight. By that time I began to feel that I had seen a ghost, and I was so frightened that I could scarcely get to the store,"

Gillett is a reputable and respected citizen of Barryville. Since his declaration that he has seen a ghost, other persons report having seen it also. Mrs. Watson, who lives on the berme bank of the canal, says she has seen the apparition, just as it was described by Mr. Gillett, at three different times. Every time the ghostly figure stood close to the edge of the canal, and once raised its arms, and then pointed down into the canal. It always disappeared suddenly, as if fading away. A report comes from Brodhead's mill-pond that a similar apparition has been seen hovering about the borders of the pond, and that it once flitted across the road in front of a teamster between Barryville and

Brodhead's. The non-believers in ghosts in the vicinity have failed to satisfactorily explain to the superstitions the appearance of this mysterious visitor, and it is the opinion of those who believe in its ghostly character that its appearance conveys a warning of some evil or misfortune that is to befall the neighborhood.

A Senator Who Was Childlike and Bland.

law and Senator Sawyer, then, as now, a large Wisconsin land holder, took care to post himself upon the value of each parcel put up at auction. When the sale day arrived a party of Eastern capitalists on the lookout for a speculation, were on hand to hid. They know Sawyer and in every instance raised his bid. They felt very much slated when they saw or thought they saw a look of annoyance steal over his placid countenance as section after section was knocked down to them. They bought meanly every parcel open which Sawyer their shrewdoess. Some years after they visited Wisconsin and called upon Sawyer. He was delighted to see them, exited them very hospitably. They were going no, my little man." The persistent child | to look at the lands they had purchased at the sain. Sawyer chuckled as he shook again when they came back. They have not called to date. The Senstor expected to most sharpers at the sale and so get a and secured the good timber lands offered. The Eastern men still hold the titles to half the bogs in Wisconsin.

> WILLIAM A. SMITH, ATTORNEY AT LAW 41 MONBOE STREET. Astracy and Attorney, Merchants and Mann'an turers Exchange.

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For Coughs, here Threat, Hourscane, Influence, Colds, Bronchitts, Croup, Whosping Cough, Asthma, Outner, Pales in Chest, solution affine a bottle. Soul by Druggests and Desires. Parties unside to motion their desire to promptly got if for them will receive how bettle. Express charges paid, by sending one desire to The CHARLES A. VOCELER CONTANT, but owners and Manufactures. Sattlemen, Marriand, V. S. A.

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> All kinds of Dress Goods, Silks, Shawls, Cloaks, Velvets, Brocades, Satins, Cashmeres, etc., reduced to a point beyond all competition. Spring & Company.

> A good Gingham Dress pattern for only one dollar.

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Beautiful Combination Suitings in the most desirable colorings and most fashionable fabrics known to the trade, very greatly reduced in price this week.

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9.00	closing at 5.50
10.00	patterns now 7.25
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Table 1 (a)	The same of the sa

We also reduce the price of our entire stock of Dress Fabrics by the yard. Every SPRING & COMPANY.

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HOUSE FOR RENT on Sheldon street, ten rooms beside hall, closets and wood shed. Hot and cold water, gas and bath room. House entirely now, \$30,00 per month. \$600 to loan in sums of 100, 200, 200, 401, 500 or 600 dollars, to suit, For 1, 2 or 3 years. I was & ludley, 26 Fountain street

TO RENT—A nice store on West Broadway in well settled neighborhood; also farm and city property and timbered lands; 252 acres of birdseye maple, a great bargain; 1-40s of bard wood timber, a great bargain; also a choice tract of Southern pine. Steamship tickets on the most popular lines. Remember the place, E. W. Tower, No. 25 Canal street.

TO RENT-The house 154 Jefferson avenue, now occupied by Dr. Brigham. Inquire of Mrs. Botsford, at St. Denis.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GOOD posture for cows and horses can be had on the Coit land in the First Ward. Apply on the provises to H. Rekers, 259 Watersoo street.

A TTENTION DRESSMAKERS—The Buddington Metallic Dress-Cutter was awarded the gold medal at the World's Fair, New Orleans, over all other systems in existence. The cutter with full instructions \$5. call and have it tested to your entire satisfaction at 132 Porter Block, Mme, Gassette, agent.

REED WORK or Willow Ware-1 make all manner of rood ware to order. If you need anything in that line, or have an old baby carriage that needs a new backet drop me a postal card. I have no dreds of new to terns. You can save from one to three dollars per clisit. Satisfaction guarantesed or no sale. A. Falket 200 hapham street, West Side.

AS VACATION will soon be here we would like to have the young ladies that intend to harm to make their own dresses send in their names to fire Kellogg's School of Dress Cutting.
22 Monroe stree.

L ADIES should call at the Mma. Kellogg School of Dress Cutting, 22 Monroe street, and learn the "French Tailor System" of cutting and making their own dresses without any re-besting or relitting. EVERYBOD should know that the Windsor Dining Hall, 114 Monroe street, is the only

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ASTHMA and CONSUMPTION, Treated with wonderful success by our new system of

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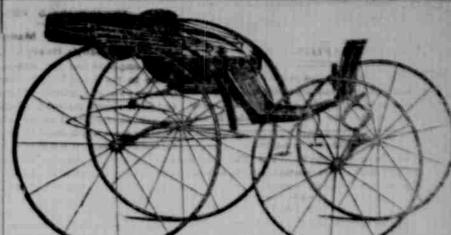
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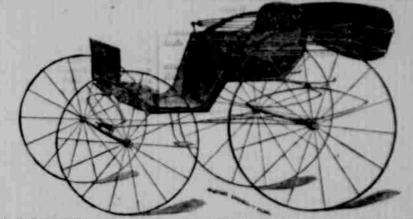
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Train leaving Grand Bapids at 1.80 p. m., will econoced at Kalamaron Junetica with M. f., fast express, acriving in Chicago at 0 p. m. Train-leaving at 1165 a.m. also mapseds at the Junetico, making Chicago at 7.30 p. m.

Returning, passengers on, leave Chicago on the fast New York Engines, at 1.50 p. m. take capper in the dining on toward Chicago and Kalamaron arriving at Grand Repulsion 500 p. m.

Compecticus space at Kalamaron Junetico. But transfers.

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Mochemen' Riboli, cormer Louis and Campan Bia.

Clairroyant & Healing Medium.

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